

Last Day Today
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Toronto Tickets

McGill Daily

Student Society Meet
Today
In Ballroom

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Model Parliament To Meet in Union

CCF To Propose Price Control M. J. Coldwell to Speak

By JOHN TODD

First Model Parliament of the present term will get under way at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Ballroom. C.C.F. clubbers will form the government, and will be assisted by their National leader, M. J. Coldwell, who will act as a member of that government.

The Bill to be debated proposes reimposition of price controls, moves to prevent further rises in rents, consultation with trade union leaders on wages, and monetary controls. All these measures are aimed at combatting inflation.

Amendments, as proposed by Liberal official opposition are designed to avoid straight controls. They include deletion of clauses A and B, and substitution for other clauses to include consultation with business and union leaders, monetary action to reduce credit, and balanced taxes.

Text of the C.C.F. Bill is as follows:

"Whereas rearmament and defence expenditure, and huge Canadian purchases by other western nations have created a situation where too few consumer goods are

mer Speaker at past Model Parliaments. The Steering Committee has drawn up a list of rules of order during the session, which give the Speaker full power to cease debate whenever he wishes, and to expel any members from the House.

The C.C.F. will introduce the Bill. The opposition will reply and be refuted from the Government; each party will then speak on the Bill, with an answer from the Government benches. Mr. Coldwell will close the debate on the Bill. Then the House is open to questions from the floor; Murray Spiegel, chairman of the steering committee, invites independents to speak during this question period.

The invitation extended to Mr. Coldwell to attend this Parliament inaugurates a policy of inviting the national leader of Canada's political parties to be present when their parties take over as governments at various parliaments. It is hoped that Premier St. Laurent will be present at the parliament where the Liberal Club acts as government; George Drew, leader of the P.C.'s, and Tim Buck, leader of the L.P.P. Club will be extended similar invitations.

The proposed Bill will be put to a vote no later than 10 p.m. The steering committee has stated that a good turnout for the debate is essential, and has invited all students to participate.

Forge Campaign For Donations Open for All

Forge, the campus literary magazine, has announced the opening of a campaign for contributions to the 1952 issue, due early in February. In making this announcement, Pat Vos, editor of this year's Forge, said she hoped "bigger and better," applied to this season, would be more than a cliché.

As planned by the editors, this year's Forge will certainly be bigger. The magazine will be one hundred pages, almost twice the size of last year's.

The editors are making every effort to get the best material on the campus. A personal approach has been made to those people at McGill who have shown an interest in contributing, or are known to be interested.

Miss Vos said, however, that the editors realized they were tapping only a fraction of the creative talent on campus. She emphasized that the magazine was for the whole campus, and that no one should hesitate in contributing because they were not in honours English.

The interest of the magazine will depend on the material it contains, the editors stated. This is the reason that the editorial board is carrying on its concentrated campaign for more contributions.

A & S Debate

Compulsory Athletics Should Not Be Extended Past Freshman Year

Compulsory athletics should not be continued past the first year in college.

This was decided yesterday at the Arts and Science Debate "Resolved that the McGill System of Compulsory Athletics be Extended to all Undergraduate Years of Study."

The negative side, upheld by Bob Tate and Harold Ashenmil, won. Nino Gualtieri and Marvin Gameroff were the speakers for the affirmative, while Isidore Yablon was in the chair and Tram Malcolm judged the debate.

The affirmative attempted to point out the physical, social and cultural benefits derived from compulsory athletics. Nino Gualtieri stated that in the class room a student often studies the thoughts and ideas of others whereas on the playing field he reveals his essential and moral self.

Bob Tate of the negative maintained that athletics produce a

sound mind and body only if a student enjoys them.

"If compulsory athletics are regarded as a chore they tend to become a liability rather than an asset," he said.

Speakers for the affirmative asserted that physical development was on an equal plane with mental development and that it was logical to continue this, in the form of athletics, into succeeding undergraduate years.

Harold Ashenmil said, "Students come to university primarily to be educated." He went on to point out how compulsory athletics would hamper studies and the financial difficulties involved in expanding the existing system.

In giving his decision Judge Tram Malcolm said that, although the affirmative were better speakers on the whole, the negative brought out the point and really proved that compulsory athletics shouldn't be continued past first year.



"OLD MCGILL '52", on sale all this week, is the attraction for these girls, not handsome Ross Smith, sales manager of the annual. The yearbook which will be a record of the year's activities, is being sold to all undergraduates to keep as a "memento of their year" at the University.

Foreign Policy Influenced By Ideologies - Fieldhouse To Be Covered In Old McGill

By MARY DRAPER

British foreign policy since 1815 was the topic of an address given by Dean H. N. Fieldhouse to a combined meeting of the McGill Historical Society and the RVC Historical Society last night at RVC.

"Principles" of foreign policy, is not an exact term," Dean Fieldhouse explained first. He said that a rationalization of national interests is often mistaken for a principle of policy. He cited the case of Cecil's remark that "battleships are offensive, but his statement, intended as a principle, was certainly consistent with British interests. He also cited Russian, French and American examples, adding that few go as far as Taft's statement that "the cause of the United States is the cause of humanity."

Dean Fieldhouse outlined five of the main interests of British foreign policy. These were: interest in the low countries, preservation of the balance of power, maintenance of naval power, commercial and colonial interests, and the near east question - the territory between the Straits and the Persian Gulf. He added that in the time of Castlereagh, the doctrine of non-intervention became the main pre-occupation of British policy. Castlereagh believed that internal revolutions, regardless of the ideological issues involved, were not justification for British intervention.

"Canning added the positive side to Castlereagh's negative doctrine," Dean Fieldhouse continued. He introduced the idea of de facto recognition of governments, the acid test for which was the fact that they managed to survive.

In the time of Palmerston and Russell a new influence affected foreign policy in Britain. This was the humanitarian doctrine. The Whig-Liberal view of the time was that Britain should go to the aid of the oppressed. Ever since then it has been a source of embarrassment to Britain that this pursuit of righteousness is rarely compatible with the pursuit of peace. The doctrine worked well in the establishment of Belgium, and in Italy, but Britain came to grief over it in Poland and Schleswig Holstein, where military power was more important than naval power.

The war of 1914-18, Dean Fieldhouse said, was caused immediately by the Belgian issue, but the indirect causes were the need to preserve the balance of power, and the naval rivalries of Britain and Germany. Here again the interests of Britain and her humanitarian doctrines conflicted.

A permanent condition of foreign policy in liberal-democratic countries is the fact that their parliaments, which must consent to the waging of war, are influenced more by the immediate presentation of the issue than by the long-term causes. This point was stressed by Dean Fieldhouse.

"In terms of the tested principles of foreign policy, Britain has suffered a national amnesia," he concluded. (Continued on page 4)

Commerce Seniors Elect Jean Cyr In Heavy Ballot

Jean-Guy Cyr was elected president of fourth year Commerce in yesterday's C.U.S. election, at which forty per cent of those eligible voted.

Cyr got 36 votes, leading Grey by a margin of 21, as Grey got 15 votes. Andre Michon, president of the C.U.S., reported yesterday, that he was pleased at the good turnout at the polls. Fifty-one out of approximately a hundred and thirty students in fourth year commerce voted in the election.

The fourth year president is the permanent representative of his class to the Graduate Society. Cyr will therefore be the representative of the Commerce Class of '52 to the Graduate Society.

The presidents of the other years were elected by acclamation. First year president is Carmen J. Engelst, second year, Guy George Hoult, and third year, Bruce H. Logan.

World News Report

Britain To Maintain Egypt Stand - Winnie

LONDON: Prime Minister Churchill announced yesterday that Britain intends to maintain her rightful position in the Suez Canal Zone. "We shall do our utmost to safeguard the canal as an international highway, using no more force than is necessary," he said.

Churchill also said that Britain on the Anglo-Iranian Oil problem, was willing to negotiate with Iran. KOREA: While cold rains bogged down Allied advances on the Korean Western front, the U.N. refused to consider a trick Communist move to call off the fighting immediately.

Allied attempts to regain three key positions failed when the battlefield was turned into a quagmire by Tuesday's rains. Observers express growing doubt that a speedy settlement of the cease fire

Cameras have been snapping, shutters have been clicking and bulbs have been flashing. This briefly sums up the activity that is going on every day so that "Old McGill" can have a complete pictorial coverage of all campus events and all activity highlights of the season.

Students have been heard to remark that pictures are always being taken but that they are, seldom seen in The Daily. These pictures do not realize that their photos are being taken for the yearbook by on-the-spot photographers. These photographs are planned so that subjects are unaware that their photos have actually been taken. This makes for a more interesting picture than the regular posed ones.

Highlight events of the year will be covered in detail. These will include Freshman Reception through registration, dances and activities night. Football Dances, Junior Prom, Plumbers Ball and Football Games and all other events will receive the space that they deserve.

This year more pictures will be included on Clubs and Societies and they will be co-ordinated with the executive photos of the respective organizations so as to give each one a distinctive place in the Yearbook. The photographers are taking shots that will include several people instead of the customary two or three. This is being done so that as many students as possible will get a chance to see themselves in "Old McGill" '52.

Dr. Heschel to Talk On Religion and Man

Dr. Abraham Joshua Heschel, New York philosopher and scholar, will be guest speaker at the Oneg Shabbat Lecture Forum this Friday evening, Nov. 9, at Hill House.

His lecture topic, "Religion and the Modern Man," is the second in the series, "Religion in the Age of Science," scheduled by the Hillel Cultural Committee.

Student Society to Consider Exchange

NFCUS Approves Soviet Student Exchanges

"All McGill students are paying members of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and they should all have an opinion to express on the doings of the organization," Nifcus Committee Chairman Len Harbour told The Daily last night.

He said that the McGill Nifcus committee, after considerable research, were unanimously in favour of the Lazure plan for an exchange with Russian students.

"A letter has been sent to Mr. Syd Wax, Chairman of the International Affairs Commission of N.F.C.U.S. at Toronto," Harbour continued, "urging him to instigate a nationwide referendum of Canadian students concerning the Soviet Exchange issue."

A tentative list of plans for the coming year was drawn up at a meeting of the Nifcus committee yesterday. First was all-out support of the Lazure plan by the local committee. National Student day, November 17th coincides with a possible playoff at McGill, and the committee hopes to plan celebrations accordingly. It is hoped that McGill may unite with other Montreal universities, and with the students who may be here from Toronto, in the observation of Student Day, the committee reported.

Other plans for Nifcus include a banquet on November 15 to welcome the exchange students who are attending McGill this year, and to introduce them to the Nifcus committee; an open-house to be held some time in February to acquaint outsiders with McGill; and a possible Nifcus seminar next summer.

Copies of the 1951 Nifcus yearbook have been received by the committee and will be distributed on the campus.

Internship Meeting Informal Dance, Meds Activities

Annual meeting dealing with internships will be held tonight by the Medical Undergraduates' Society at the Medical Building, commencing at 8 p.m.

The meeting is being held in the form of a symposium, chaired by Dean G. L. Duff, and with Dr. Coppling representing the medical specialties, Dr. MacKenzie representing surgery, Dr. Stalker dealing with general practice, and with Dr. G. Turner, dealing with administrative medicine. Each speaker will present a short outline of the suggested training for his particular field, and a question period will follow.

The first Medical Informal Dance will be held on Friday evening in the Union Ballroom. The M.U.S. decided to extend the class dances of past years and to hold a faculty-wide soiree for the students, and hospital and medical school staffs this year.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.25, and a large turnout is expected by Jim Porter, chairman of the dance committee.

Disguised Co-ed Voted Modern Bob

Toronto.—(CUP)—Two years ago a male entered the McGill Winter Carnival Queen contest and wasn't even considered, but at the University of Toronto a girl entered, and won an all-male contest.

Before an audience of 200 people at Victoria College, five finalists paraded recently in quest of the title of "Bob". It has become tradition at Victoria College to select a male, who in the opinion of the judges, is the modern counterpart of Bob Bare, a character from Victoria College's past.

Cleverly outfitted in the most masculine-of-janitors outfits was an unidentified co-ed calling herself Bob Sled. Until the time when all present were asked to remove their hats for the Victoria College song, no one had any idea a girl was in the contest.

With the discovery of the pseudomale winner the judges' hastily nullified their decision and elected a member of the other variety of the species as "Bob."

Russian Students, Amendments Raffle Slated for Meeting

By ALLAN BERNFELD

Russian students, raffle tickets, constitutional amendments, and the Arts Building steps issue. These are some of the items of business on the agenda of today's Student Society meeting, which will convene in the Union Ballroom at 1.30 p.m. Every regular undergraduate student in the University, and every partial student taking three or more full courses, is a member of the Student Society. A quorum of 300 such students is necessary to hold a Student Society meeting.

Most important among the motions to be considered is one which would support the plan for an exchange visit between Russian and Canadian students. This plan, originally proposed by Denis Lazure

when he travelled to Warsaw this summer as a N.F.C.U.S. observer to the International Union of Students conference there, was discussed by him during a talk here on Monday. The idea was turned down by N.F.C.U.S. delegates at a recent conference in London, but has since received support from many student groups and university newspapers across Canada. Text of the motion which supports Lazure's proposal is as follows:

Whereas the Student Society of McGill University, reaffirming its total opposition to the aims and methods of Soviet Communism, and deploring particularly the current barriers which prevent the international exchange of persons, ideas, and publications, believes that the present tension between nations cannot be alleviated unless a realistic attempt to achieve mutual understanding is made by all people, particularly students, and

Whereas we believe that an exchange of student visits between Canada and the Soviet Union would

Last Day Today To Get Toronto Rugby Tickets

Nearly six hundred rugby tickets for the Toronto game were sold by 1.15 p.m. yesterday.

Due to the great student interest shown in this weekend, 200 additional stadium tickets are being flown from Toronto, and these will be on sale in the lobby of the Union this afternoon from 12 to 2 p.m. This is the last chance that students will have to buy stadium, railway, or dance tickets for the Toronto weekend.

By noon yesterday 300 railway tickets had been sold and also approximately half of the two hundred tickets for the football dance which will be held on Saturday night at Hart House.

This dance will be one of the highlights of the whole weekend, featuring five orchestras, the Rochester Glee Club, and a women's swimming meet.

The weekend programme starts officially at Union station when the train bearing McGill students reaches Toronto. The Toronto Band, their cheerleaders, and a group of their students will be there to greet the travellers.

A free dance will be held Friday evening in the Drill Hall, 119 St. George street. After the football game on Saturday, there will be a Tea Dance at the Drill Hall and that evening two performances of the U.C. Follies will be given at Hart House. These will be followed by the McGill-Varsity Football Dance.

Astronomical Society To Hear Mr. Duffie

"Those Puzzling Fundamentals" is the topic of a speech to be given by Mr. John W. Duffie at the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Montreal Center, meeting.

This meeting will take place on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8.15 p.m. in the MacDonald Physics Buildings.

Culprits Sought

Varsity Bracken Trophy Stolen; Sent to Editors of The Manitoban

Toronto.—(CUP)—The Bracken Trophy, tangible evidence of the Varsity's editorial excellence, has been awarded by persons unknown to The Manitoban, student newspaper of the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg.

The trophy, which was stolen from a display case in The Varsity office sometime over the Oct. 28-29 week-end, was received in Winnipeg a week ago.

Arrival of the trophy at the University of Manitoba was preceded by a letter, not on Varsity stationery but on a page with The Varsity printed across the top, explaining that The Varsity had won the trophy the previous year, but felt that The Manitoban was more deserving of it this year. The letter was presumably signed "Editor, The Varsity."

The Manitoban received the trophy carefully wrapped in corrugated cardboard and packed in old newspapers. The neatness of the wrapping job impressed the editors of The Manitoban, who have received permission of The Varsity

Lectures Cancelled

All lectures and laboratory periods in all faculties will be cancelled on Wednesday, 7th November, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., in order to allow students to attend a meeting of the Students' Society which is to consider changes in the constitution.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

contribute to this end both in itself and as an indication to the students of the world of our faith in democratic ideals and practice.

Therefore be it resolved:

(a) That the McGill Student Society expresses its profound regret that the National Federation of Canadian University Students decided in conference at London, Ont., not to notify the proposed student exchange between Canada and the Soviet Union, and,

(b) That we earnestly request the Federation to re-open the question of the exchange by means of a national referendum on all Canadian campuses.

A motion will be presented to amend the constitution of the Student Society in line with recent changes in the administration of student affairs. Students in the United and Diocesan (Anglican) Theological Colleges are now members of the Student Society and the constitution will be re-worded in some places to indicate this. The chairman of the Student Athletic Commission is now a full member of the SEC, in line with a motion which was passed by referendum last year, and the constitution must be changed accordingly.

(Continued on page 4)

When the trophy was stolen it was replaced by a Varsity editorial complaining about the lack of "Hell-raising" on the University of Toronto's campus. The next issue of The Varsity carried an editorial challenging the culprits to return for the display case.

A&S Executive Meet in Union Today

There will be a meeting at 7.30 p.m. today in the Union of the executive and newly elected class executives of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society

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Raffles, Athletics and Soviets

The question that should occupy the headlines in The Daily today, is not the passage of a number of motions, but one asking whether at least 300 students will turn up today to hold the first Student Society meeting in over a year.

Last year, an attempt was made twice to hold a meeting, but McGill students were too uninterested to take a personal part in Student Government.

As last year, the official part of the agenda concerns a number of amendments to the constitution of the Students' Society. Most of them are routine and are merely concerned with updating outmoded sections.

In the process, the set-up will be made more democratic. Where formerly the head of the Students' Athletic Council, the highest of all-student governing bodies in athletics, was appointed, now he will be elected by the student body in general. The eligibility, however, for this position will be limited, to ensure that a person with previous executive experience in the athletics organizations is elected.

At present, the chairman of the S.E.C. is a voting member of the S.A.C., and a proposed amendment would see the reverse true too. This would provide a greater liaison between the bodies and allow for an official voice on the S.E.C. in the many issues that are of mutual concern.

In the past, many reasons have been advanced for the lack of attendance at these general meetings. Other than the fundamental one of general apathy were complaints that the meetings weren't interesting and that lectures would have to be missed. These specific excuses can no longer be invoked.

The University has consented to cancel lectures from two to three in the afternoon.

Beside the constitutional amendments, there is an item of international concern and is discussed below, while another motion attempts to obtain a student opinion on the much debated issue of the Arts Building steps. As an added attraction, the winning raffle for the trip to Florida will be drawn. An interesting and important meeting awaits students.

E. K.

For McGill, a Crucial Decision

Of more far-reaching significance than any other thing to be discussed at today's meeting is the question of the visit of Soviet University students to the various camps across Canada.

Students here have had every opportunity to examine the situation carefully and every point of view has been presented. Denis Lazure, the man who is probably more personally concerned than any other in this affair, and who issued the invitation to the head of the Soviet University Students' Organization, this summer in Europe, spoke here. Ever since the question arose at the N.E.C.U.S. Conference in September, The Daily has presented the vigorous discussion that this question has provoked not only at McGill but all across Canada. It is significant to note that of all the comment received by The Daily, the only dissenting opinions have been those from other universities.

If this is truly the case, then it is a clear indication of the healthy state of thought here. For anyone who will take the trouble to think the issue through clearly must arrive at the same conclusion that is indicated here. Any

other decision is to admit lack of confidence in our way of living and to indicate what little effect it has had on our way of thinking.

Whether they know it or not, the official decision of today's meeting will be a crucial one not only for McGill itself but for the other universities in Canada. Already the signs of change are evident in some of the universities whose representatives, in September, opposed the move. At British Columbia, an exchange scheme has received the approval of both students and administration. From the University of Montreal comes word that the students' council there is meeting to reconsider its negative stand. Student newspapers at several universities indicate that official opinion is changing on this question and former dissenters are now in favour of the plan. The pendulum seems to swing the other way.

Action such as today's will provide an indication of the opinion of students on the various camps. Only positive procedures like this will pave the way for action on this matter in the near future.

E. K.

Student Forum

Neither Stubborn nor Gullible

It is rather a sad commentary on our times, that people are losing faith in what we call democracy. This is essentially what the Acadia Athenaeum is expressing when it says that we could not defend democracy before these "trained propagandists."

Are we afraid that our way of life, our democracy, cannot stand up to scrutiny? If it can, then we have nothing to fear from any number of communists. But can it? Has our democracy got what it takes? We are aware that the great democracy to the south of us is in danger of becoming a complete bureaucracy, and is well on the way now. We see the weaknesses of our own governments, with their evidence of paternalism, lobbyism, etc., and we quail before the onslaught of communist ideals.

To be able to meet the communists, we must know what we believe in and be firm in our beliefs. To substantiate these beliefs we must have a working example of true democracy, to demonstrate. If we have no faith in our own democracy, then we are liable to the persuasion of almost any zealot in his cause. At present the communists form the most imminent danger.

Some of us who are Christians have expressed somewhat the same fear—that the communist influence will woo people away from Christianity. If Christianity loses any of its adherents, it will mean simply that the spiritual hold of this religion has some weak point or points.

Whether it be in the field of democracy or religion, we must be resolute, and that which we believe in must be worthy of our faith. Communism cannot replace that which is basically sound, but it can make serious inroads where it finds weaknesses. Communism will never destroy democracy, but it may destroy what we are calling democracy. Simi-

larly, communism will never destroy fundamental Christianity, but it may destroy what we have given that name. We must indeed look into the situation seriously. Our intelligence tells us that we are right, we need a clearly defined and virile democracy to fight for as opposed to a watered-down, uncertain one.

Finally, we must go through with this proposal to invite fifteen Russian students to Canada. Already our wavering has cost us considerable, and if we reject the idea, we admit defeat completely. This is the sort of uncertainty that communist propagandists make the most of. We must meet these "delegates"—for such they will be—with minds neither stubborn nor gullible, but open.

E. RUSSELL SMITH, B.Eng.I-M.

Letters to The Editor

Historical Move

Dear Sir,

In reply to the letter by the Ginko brain recently published in your columns, it must be said that the McGill Historical Society is not afraid of losing its masculine characteristics. A Ginko tree, being an asexual creature, obviously cannot fully understand the needs and desires of young History students, whose powers of analysis are pushed to loftier heights by the gentle leaven of "historically minded young ladies." It is unfortunate that this fruitful plant's indubitably intense study of mediaeval history has engendered in it a passion for celibacy quite out of place in the twentieth century.

As History moves by revolutions, so should all good Historical Societies. Society for the Extermination of Ginkolism.

"The Second Scroll"

A Novel Written by a Poet

by J. W. Lieber

Recently published by Knopf, *THE SECOND SCROLL* represents A. M. Klein's first excursion into the realm of the novel. According to book-reviewing tradition, it is customary to call the illustrious roll of novelists which A. M. Klein has therefore joined, but it is almost impossible to establish any categorical propinquity: Klein appears to stand pretty much alone.

One reviewer called "The SECOND SCROLL" a Pilgrim's Progress Klein with Sholem Asch. Like most journalistic extravagances, these comparisons miss the mark, for Klein does not write as a novelist but as a poet, and it is only within this framework that a critical evaluation can be made.

Klein venerates the English language, but he does not worship in a servile fashion. Etymologically, the English language is ecclesial to the extreme, and for Klein this constitutes both a circumscription and an exploration.

the black to white, twins of symmetry in polite accommodating dance; a discipline of design, yet a playfulness, the artist abstracting . . . the beauty of the world to its paces and lines, rolling in intimate involvement the interangled triangles, the paired squares; eschewing image, delighting in form."

And indeed the form of "The Second Scroll" does delight. It is pentateuchal in construction, the points of origin corresponding to the first five books of the Old Testament. In addition, there is a commentary on each of the books, a Talmudic practice, which permits a detailed exegesis.

This commentary, designated as Gloss Aleph, Beth, Gimel, Dalid and Ha, allows Klein a flexibility of form which ordinary prose inhibits. The Genesis section (in content autobiographical, at the same time introducing the anathematical Uncle Melech Davidson whose itinerary the author

ing with Melech's experiences in a concentration camp, is followed by a poem in Gloss Beth, an elegy for the Jews destroyed by Hitler. The Leviticus Gloss consists of an excerpt from a letter of Uncle Melech's describing his reaction on first seeing the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel. The scene of the Numbers chapter is laid in Casablanca, and the corresponding Gloss Dalid, in our opinion the high point of the book, is a play, "The Three Judgments." The Deuteronomy section is concerned with the author's search for Uncle Melech in Israel; the final Gloss is a series of psalms of worship. It is a curious form, experimental in many ways, but nevertheless traditional in its Talmudic parallel.

From the beginning, Uncle Melech is seen through the eyes of others: first, through those of the author's parents in Montreal, and then from others who have known him in his various activities and

A. M. Klein: Canadian Author

The circumscription forces an exploitation of the available nuances of language for the purpose of accurate expression, resulting at times in an almost Ciceronian rhetoric. And because of his insistence on semantic precision he also launches forward into allusions beyond general English usage. The result is at times so overpowering that the reader feels himself overwhelmed by the imaginativeness, the sensuality, the intricate arabesque convolutions of his style. In the Numbers chapter, his description of Casablanca can almost be used to define his own diction:

"... a virtuosity it was of a curlicue and flourish curving gracefully in the tall arched portal or delicately run to shape the cinctured dome: an art of alterations and changes where the white marble gave way to black,



... poet ... novelist

follows) is elaborated upon in the commentary as a poem dealing with the author's boyhood in Canada. Exodus, likewise, deal-

phases. When he is first heard from, he is a brilliant young Talmudic scholar; then he becomes an apostate and Communist, and eventually after a number of years of silence, we are told of his miraculous escape from the Nazis after being buried alive. It is this letter which starts Mr. Klein on his search first to the camp at Bari, then to Rome, Casablanca and finally Jerusalem. But Uncle Melech is never seen in the flesh, only as a composite portrait painted by his friends. In Rome he is described by his friend Krongold:

"... your Uncle has one great passion: Ideas. In his life they substitute for the woman he never married. But unfortunately he is not in ideas a monogamist. An idea passes before him, it finds favour in his eye, he courts it; it is love. Finally he embraces it, the idea turns to honeymoon ideal, soon acquires domesticity, it is a wife of an idea, and then— a new one passes by, walking and mincing as it goes, making a tinkling with the feet—and Davidson casts his eyes after that ..."

Davidson is, it is true, a philanthropist of ideas, but to the basic one he remains faithful: loyalty. He never leaves a besieged city, a wounded companion. Under no circumstances would he go over to a majority ..."

(Continued on page 4)

Canadian Life in Verse

by D. G. Jones

Mr. Klein is a lawyer, a poet and a Jew. From this combination Mr. Klein has produced a considerable amount of work in a strictly Jewish vein, within which lies much of his best work. However, I should like here, to comment on the poetry in his book, "The Rocking Chair" which is primarily an attempt to catch some of the essence of Quebec and of Montreal.

He specifically tackles the subject in such poems as "The Rocking Chair," "The Cripples," "The Sisters of the Hotel Dieu," "The Sugaring," and "Montreal." In "The Rocking Chair" he drives a wedge of insight into French Canadian family life, using the rocking chair as a vehicle. He begins,

"It seconds the creaks of the province. Heard in the clean lampit farmhouses of Quebec,— wooden,—it is no less a national bird."

He has attempted to give both the spirit and the concrete experience as here.

"Moved to the verandas on summer Sundays, it is, Sabbathical and clumsy, like the white haloes Dangling above the blue serge suits of the young men."

There is in these poems a mixture of irony and faith, of satire and respect. He attempts to get at the essence rather than to persuade. In "For the Sisters of the Hotel Dieu" there appears the comparison of the holy sisters to "safe domestic fowl of the House of God" ... Yet this potentially deprecatory image is balanced by the final epithet of "O plumage of Paradise."

Yet in poems such as "Bread," "Frigidare," and "The Sugaring" he seems to lose his objectivity and in his attempt to elevate the more common objects, he merely inflates them instead. Thus bakers become "white Levites at your altar'd ovens," the ice box becomes practically a northern icefield, and sugar-maple trees become saints and martyrs from whose sacrifice there comes syrups, "Ichor of dulcitude."

This use of unique and striking imagery is effective in such poems as "Grain Elevator" whereby the water-front eleva-

tors become Babylonian, exilic, and something greater than a pile of cement. Too, it gives some of the sombre atmosphere of Montreal. Again in "Montreal," a combination of English and French words explicitly illustrates the dual nature of the city. However, in "Snowshoes," a brilliant picture of color, of snow, and of energy, there is a tendency for the words to obscure the poem. And here, as elsewhere, there is some tendency to overwork the use of alliteration. An example of too much word juggling seems apparent in "Frigidare" where he speaks of "beaded bosoms of butter." Yet his use of words may result in a brilliant piece such as "The Lone Bather" where the city man, divested of his business clothes, realizes himself both in body and spirit while alone in a swimming pool.

The portraits, such as "Hormidas Arcand" and "Monsieur Gaston" are sharp, with an ironical humour. These poems, particularly "Annual Banquet: Chambre de Commerce," tend to become a bit ragged and I feel that he is more effective and convincing when he deals with the more personal and less theoretical. However, it would be rewarding to compare his poem, "Universite de Montreal," with the 18th century poem by Thomas Gray, "Ode on a Distant Prospect of Eton College."

Mr. Klein has a way with words, he knows their potentialities, and he is sensitive to the life around him to a considerable degree. Yet it seems that it is but seldom that the technique and the content are equally matched or fused. He appears at times to be over-anxious to bring out a rational meaning. This is apparent in "The Provinces." Nevertheless, he maintains a vital relationship with the life around him and is an alive and valuable writer. It is through such writers that we shall come to know ourselves and our country.



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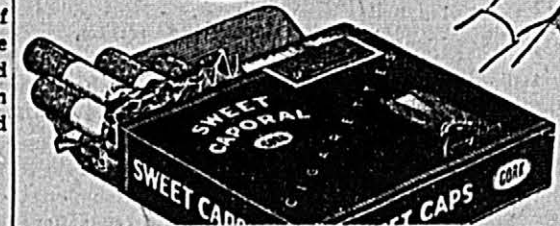
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NOMINATIONS

Nominations are called for Undergraduate Representatives on the Students' Executive Council.

Nominations must be in writing and shall be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society belonging to the group or groups which the Nominee is to represent. The Nominee also must sign the Nomination.

Two Representatives will be elected from the Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

One Representative will be elected from each of the following groups:

- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Law.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Engineering
- The Undergraduate Students in the School of Architecture.
- The Undergraduate Students in the School of Commerce.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Music and in the Faculty of Divinity.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Medicine.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Dentistry.
- The Undergraduate Students in the McGill School of Physical Education, the School of Physiotherapy and the School of Graduate Nurses.

The Undergraduates Members of the Women's Union. Nominees must be students of the year prior to Graduation Year in each group.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12:00 o'clock Noon on Tuesday, November 20, 1951.

Elections will be conducted by the Students' Executive Council on Wednesday, December 5, 1951.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society.

Rocky's Pucksters Start Play Tonite

By BOB BORNSTEIN

McGill's new hockey coach, Rocky Robillard, is a mighty busy man these days. The Rock has enough on his hands being an assistant to Vic Obeck on the football team, but there's much more to be done. Hockey is near at hand and Robillard is preparing his puckchasing brigade in workmanlike fashion while the pikskin packers get all the screaming headlines.

Tonight Rocky's Redmen get their first test under fire. McGill is slated to go against the Cornwall Falcons in the squad's first exhibition game of the season at Cornwall. The game will give Redmentor Robillard a chance to see what his charges can do in actual competition and should be a big help to him in determining just who will be useful in the coming college whirl which opens for the Redmen at Quebec City against Laval on Nov. 30.

The Falcons are an intermediate team and draw most of their talent from the Cornwall Pontiacs (formerly the Calumets), a team the Redmen used to engage in exhibitions these past few years. Rocky isn't taking his full roster to Cornwall for the ice clash, but he'll have eighteen men dressed for the occasion. The line-up is composed of two goalies, four rearguards and 12 forwards.

Johnny Wright, a holdover from last season and newcomer Al Lindsay will share the twine-lending chores. Lindsay played in France last year and tried out for the McGill team a few seasons back. Football center Bob MacLellan will make a bid for the goaling job when the pikskin campaign is over.

On defence, Rocky has Ron Robertson, a great star with the squad in 1950-51, Lou Appleby, who was a bulwark on the back wall last year, Jim McGowan, with the Canadien Juniors last season, and Hy Rissman, Rissman

Women Athletes Hold Awards Gathering

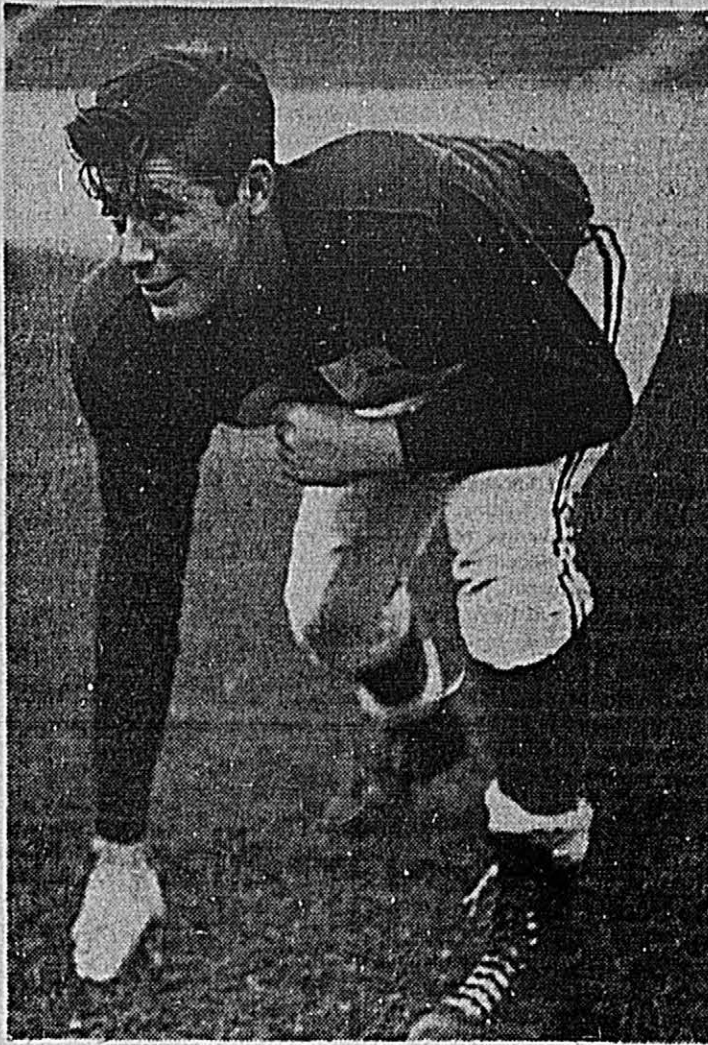
All women undergraduates are invited to attend the opening meeting of the McGill Women's Student Athletic Association which will be held on this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. in the Women's Union Lounge at R.V.C. Tea will be served at this get underway at 5 p.m.

The MWSAA Council consists of a president, secretary, treasurer, faculty advisor, and the club managers, the latter of which will give reports on what their clubs have accomplished so far this year, what plans they have in mind for the remainder of the term.

Athletic awards won by students last year, and which have not yet been presented, will be distributed. Minutes of the last meeting will be read, followed by a treasurer's report, and a discussion of plans for the coming year.

All girls are automatically members of the MWSAA upon payment of their fees, and as such, should attend this meeting to exercise their vote if the need arises. The MWSAA holds only two such open meetings, the second being in the latter part of the year.

TROUNCE TORONTO



Returning to action for the Indians this Saturday will be rugged guard GUS FABER. Gus, who has been on the shelf with a hip injury, will line up at Molson Stadium when the Inters face the RMC Cadets.

Cadets Face Indians For Runner-up Spot

"If you can't come first, the next best thing is to finish second." This sound conclusion has been reached this week by the Intermediate Football Indians.

First place in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference has already been snatched away by the Queen's Comets who clinched their first conference title by swamping St. Pats 31-0 over the weekend. The action in the intermediate-loop now centers around the battle for the

runner-up position between the Indians and the R.M.C. Cadets.

The race for top also-ran spot is now tighter than a back-alley bum. Both the Indians and the military boys sport three and one seasonal records and the top-dog Queen's squad was the villain in both cases. Consequently, Saturday's encounter at the Molson pitch is the all important game as far as both teams are concerned.

The weather outside may be frightful but from Joe Anderson's gang you might not know it. Although snow and blood chilling temperatures have been the order of the day all week, the Indians have been working out every afternoon in anticipation of the R.M.C. visit.

The squad will be reinforced along the line by the return of Gus Faber who has been ailing with a bad hip. The Indians' strength all season has been their front wall. The unsung heroes who clear the way for the ball-carrier have been steady throughout the season.

Fellows like Faber, Don Walsh, Norm Hall and Mickey Reiff have caught the eyes and the cheers of followers for their stirring work.

Toronto's Cripples Ready for McGill?

Those low moans in the air these days are not all chill wintry blasts. A good proportion of them emanate from the fair city of Toronto and more specifically,

Polo Match On Tap Tonight At MAAA

Tonight at 8.00 p.m. the MAAA pool on Peel Street will be the scene of this year's first battle between the water polo Redmen and the MAAA squad. The Redmen haven't lost a game yet, winning the season opener against Central Y, and tying Montreal Concordia 5-5 last Friday.

On Saturday at 8.00 p.m. in the new pool, the McGill polo team will play host for the first time in its thirty-three year history to the New York Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences. The NYI team is coached by Richard Grego, who used to play for the New York Athletic Club, home of many an American Olympic team. The stands will be open to spectators, and coach Ashton extends his invitation to all students to witness the game.

In three short weeks, the polo septet will be off to the Queen city for the initial game of the Intercollegiate championship series with Toronto. This will be the first game in a home and home, total point play-off for the Herschorn Trophy, emblematic of the Intercollegiate crown. Varsity took the cup last year and the year before, and most of their men, including the brothers Rosen, Phil and Larry will be back again this year.

The Blue and White will play the return match here in Montreal on Dec. 8 on Athletics Night 1.

TROUNCE TORONTO

the camp of the Toronto Varsity Blues.

During the past weekend these undefeated league-leading Blues played the glory shorn Western Mustangs and though the Metrasmen did not win, the Torontonians appear to have lost roughly half their team, at first glance, due to injuries of all sizes, shape and description.

If reports from the Queen City are correct the tape and liniment boys there will be kept busy this week trying to prepare the Blues for the Redmen invasion on Saturday.

In a communique direct from the front via 'The Varsity': "... Right guard Jim Butler has broken hand, halfback Bill Bewley hurt shoulder again, may be out Saturday. Bell's broken hand still in bad shape but has played the last two games ... Many lesser injuries — Hyde had a big gash in lip requiring six stitches, and Rumball, Adams, and Dancy were all hurt but should be ready for Saturday."

In addition, big fullback Steve Oneschuk sustained a rib injury and tackles John Evans and Joe Harris suffered shoulder injuries. All are expected, though, to see action.

There is one thing that must be borne in mind. That is that football cripples have a wide reputation for amazing recuperative powers and have been known to recover from assorted fractured arms, legs necks, backs et al and return to the lineup in time for crucial games in nothing flat.

The Redmen, on the other hand, came out of the Queen's game without serious injury and all hands will be on deck at the Bloor Bowl come the Sabbath.

TROUNCE TORONTO

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NOMINATIONS

Scarlet Key Society

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for. All nominees must be male undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Dentistry, Medicine and the School of Commerce must be in the Third Year.

Nominees in the Faculties of Engineering, Architecture, and Law must be the Fourth (4M), Fifth (5M) and Second Year respectively.

Nominees in the School of Physical Education must be in the Second or Third Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Engineering (4M) and Arts and Science, three or more from the School of Commerce, two or more from Law, Medicine and Physical Education and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 25 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the nominee in Arts and Science, Commerce and Engineering, and by not less than 10 undergraduates in all other Faculties and Schools. No Undergraduate shall sign more than 4 nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts & Science, Medicine, Dentistry and the School of Commerce must be in the Second Year.

Nominees in the Faculty of Engineering must be in the Third (3M) Year.

There must be 2 or more Nominees from each of these Faculties or Schools, with the exception of Dentistry where there must be one or more Nominees.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 10 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the Nominee.

All Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12:00 noon Tuesday, November 20, 1951.

Elections will be held by the Faculties on December 5, 1951.

JACQUES TETRAULT,
President.

Intra Swim Honours Copped by Phys Ed

The Phys. Eds. walked away with the Women's Intramural Swimming meet last night when they defeated their closest competitors, the Physio Therapists, by a score of 75-16.

Arts, led by Audrey Wipper, came next with 9 points and the Grads with Joan Mount, a former intercollegiate star, tallied 5 points. Janette Hatfield the only competitor for Science credited them with 2 points and the Meds, last but not least earned one point for their faculty.

The races were all closely competed, especially the 50 yard breast when Betty Lindsay edged out

Earla Taylor by a fraction of a second. The 25 yard free stroke was such a close race that a final race had to be run and in this the Lindsay twins fought it out with Sheila nosing out her sister in the end, and a close third was Wendy Cleugh.

The diving was especially good and made things look hopeful for the intercollegiate swimming team which was left without a diver when Joan Mingie graduated. Bliss Mathews showed great possibilities both by winning this and by winning the synchronized swimming. Ann Connolly was a close second in the diving. Audrey Wipper, second in the synchronized and Gerry Dubrule, third, also showed up well.

The 100 yard free style relay was the only record broken in the meet. Phys. Eds. J. Thompson, L. Bowering, S. Lindsay, and G. Dubrule took off 4 seconds from the old time of 63.8 making the new record 63.4.

As usual there was only a small group of participants and these were mostly Phys. Eds. However, the Meds. also brought out a good team in proportion to the size of their faculty.

SPORTS MENU

Games To-Day
Softball: Gymnasium — 1.00 p.m.
A & S 'A' vs Phys. Ed.
Med. 2 vs Grads
Games to-Morrow — Championship Game
Softball: Gymnasium — 1.00 p.m.
Winner of A & S 'A' vs Phys. Ed vs
Winner of Med. 2 vs Grads.

NOTICE
Referees for Basketball and Volleyball are asked to report to the Intramural Office, Thursday, November 8th at 1.00 p.m.

Teams for Basketball, Volleyball and Floor Hockey, must be turned in to the Intramural Office not later than Thursday, November 8th. Teams wishing to participate in a pre-season game on Monday, November 12th, report to the Gymnasium at 7.00 p.m.

NOTICE TO DESK EDITORS
It is imperative that all desk editors attend a meeting at 1 p.m. today in the daily office.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON
All girls who are interested in playing badminton are requested to attend the meeting of the co-ed badminton club tonight at 7.30 p.m. in the RVC Gym.
TROUNCE TORONTO

the Best milk chocolate made

See the "Crooshial" Football Game Cheer for McGill at Toronto on Saturday, November 10th

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

Railway — Return Fare \$12.90
Stadium Tickets 1.50

Train Leaving Windsor Station 3:30 P.M. Friday

On Sale at the McGill Union Ticket Booth from Noon to 2:00 P.M.

TODAY

DO NOT BE DISAPPOINTED —

It will be impossible to secure tickets after 2:00 P.M. TODAY.

R. A. Shackell,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society

McGill Women Students' Athletic Association

Semi-Annual Meeting

Wed., Nov. 7,
4.30

Tea Will Be Served Women's Union Lounge,
R.V.C.

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Hans Thoma's
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8:15 P.M. Admission \$1.00

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NOTICE of MOTION

To be presented at the meeting scheduled
for Wednesday, November 7th, 1951

To Amend the Constitution of The
Students' Society of McGill University

That "Article III—Membership" which now reads:
"All undergraduate students of the University and all
undergraduate students of the Affiliated Theological Col-
leges and all partial students taking three or more courses
are members of the Students' Society."

Shall be amended to read:
"All undergraduate students of the University and all
partial students taking three or more courses are mem-
bers of the Students' Society."

Section (1), subsection (a) of "Article IV—Fees" which
now reads:
"Each male member of the Students' Society shall be
required to pay an annual fee of \$15.00, this sum to be col-
lected by the Cashier (for the students in the Affiliated
Theological Colleges, these fees to be collected by the
Registrar of the respective Theological Colleges) with the
regular tuition fees, and divided as follows:"

Shall be amended to read:
"Each male member of the Students' Society shall be re-
quired to pay an annual fee of fifteen dollars (\$15.00),
this sum to be collected by the Cashier with the regular
tuition fees, and divided as follows:"

Paragraph four of section (b) elections of "Article V—
Officers" which now reads:
"The Vice-President shall be elected by the Students' Executive Council from among their own number before the fifteenth day of October in each year. In the event of resignation, a successor shall be elected by and from the Students' Executive Council."

Shall be amended to read:
"The Vice-President shall be elected by the Students' Executive Council from among their own number before the fifteenth day of February in each year. In the event of resignation, a successor shall be elected by and from the Students' Executive Council."

That Sub-sections (e) and (f) of Section (1) of Article VI—Students' Executive Council be relettered "(f)" and "(g)" respectively, and that a new Sub-section "(e)" be added to read:
"The Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council."

That Section (2) of "Article VI" which now reads:
"Those members, Section 1—sub-section a, b, c, d, shall serve for the fiscal year following their election; in Section 1, sub-section e, f, they shall serve for the calendar year following their election."

Shall be amended to read:
"Those members, Section 1—sub-sections a, b, c, d, e, shall serve for the fiscal year following their election; in Section 1, sub-sections f, g, they shall serve for the calendar year following their election."

Section (8) of Article VI which now reads:
"The Council shall receive from the University all sums payable under Article IV, Section 1 (a) and Section 1 (b) except the amount."

Shall be amended to read:
"The Council shall receive from the University all sums payable under Article IV, Section (1), Sub-sections (a), (b), (c), (d), (e), (f), except the amounts."

Sub-section (b) of Section (4) of "Article VIII" which now reads:
"The Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council."

Shall be amended to read:
"The Chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletics Council."

Paragraph one of Sub-section (c) of Section (4) of "Article VIII" which now reads:
"One Member-at-large, elected by the male members of the Society by ballot to hold office for one year."

Shall be amended to read:
"The Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council, elected by the male members of the Society by ballot to hold office for one year."

And that a new paragraph two be inserted in Sub-section (c) of Section (4) of "Article VIII" to read:
"Each nominee for this position shall have been a member of either the Intercollegiate Athletics Council or the Students' Intramural Recreational Council."

And that paragraph two which shall become paragraph three of this section shall be remembered accordingly.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer.



JOHN DINSMORE, Editor-in-chief of the annual (left) explaining the layout of "Old McGill '52" to Ben Nysle (right). In the background may be seen the "Old McGill" library containing copies of our previous annuals plus those of various universities received through the exchange system. (Daily Photo by Hall Martlett.)

M.O.C. Mumbblings

By HAROLD BERGEN

Two major events and a successful weekend make up this week's Outing Club news. A large crowd was on hand Tuesday night to inaugurate the first of the popular bi-monthly square dances. These will be held every alternate Tuesday in the B.W. & F. room of the gym starting at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow night is the date of the annual MOC Revue, an affair designed to provide an evening of entertainment for all students interested in the club and information about the club's activities for the many new members who have already joined this year.

Included in the revue are ski and rock climbing movies, several skits depicting typical MOC scenes, this to be followed by square and round dancing. Present also will be all of the veteran MOCers. For students who enjoy the outdoor life and good fellowship, this is the chance to meet collegians with similar interests.

Sixteen members spent last weekend at MOC House in Shawbridge and reports have it that the usual fun prevailed. In addition, they were visited by a healthy snowfall which they proceeded to enjoy as though it was mid winter. One member donned skis and led a hike part way to Lake Echo. Another group went tobogganing on the Station Hill. The House will be open this weekend as usual and MOCers who are not making the trip to Toronto can settle for a good time skiing and hiking in Shawbridge. Reservations should be made in advance at the Athletics Office in the gym.

Horseback riding is slated for Saturday afternoon on Mount

Neurological Society

The Montreal Neurological Society will hear two speeches at its meeting today, Nov. 7 at 5 p.m. at the Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Dr. J. Saucier will speak on "Cerebellar Disease," and Dr. J. L. Desrochers will speak on "Trophic Changes in the Right Arm with Paralysis of Unknown Origin."

Radio Workshop Casts Production Tomorrow

Casting for the first Radio Workshop production of the season will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Union Clubroom. The show will be recorded at CKAC on Thursday evening.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING TODAY

PLACE: McGill Union Ballroom.
TIME: 1.30 p.m.

It is important that every student attend.

All lectures are cancelled from 2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m. today.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-treasurer,
Students' Society.

Second Scroll—p. 1

The description is exemplified over and over again in each new facet of the search.—In Melech's attraction to Catholicism, his attempts to reform the ghetto of Casablanca, and then again in Israel when we hear that he has returned to the faith of his young manhood. But before the young man can see his uncle, he is dead, and his face is destroyed after his death so that he remains the elusive one, his portrait, as his photograph which was found in Casablanca, a multiple exposure.

"The Second Scroll" is not an easy book to read, but the difficulty lies not in the writing, but in ourselves. The average reader is too closely assimilated in the present, his roots forgotten, his heritage an abstract history. The fact that many allusions in the book evade the average reader, even one conversant with Hebrew culture, points not to an international obscurity on Klein's part, but to an unfortunate cultural lack in ourselves.

Student Society—p. 1

Two lighter motions in direct contradiction to each other will be presented. One, proposed by Mike Peers, protests the separation of men and women at the main entrance of the Arts Building. The other, a product of the as-yet-inactive Anarchists Club, reads as follows:

"Resolved that the Student Society endorses the principle of separation of men and women embodied in the University ruling re

Foreign Policy—p. 1

continued, "they have been thrown overboard." The result of the 1918 war, division of eastern Europe into many independent states, was unexpected and unwanted, and did not satisfy the national interests of the victors. Their grievance was

the Arts Building steps, and that the Society stands behind the University in all other attempts to produce an atmosphere conducive to higher education."

The meeting will also see the winning number drawn in the Combined Charities raffle of a ten-day trip to Florida. This will climax the Charities campaign, which was extended to this week because of the Royal Visit.

The NFCUS motion will be moved by John Scott, former Editor-in-Chief of The Daily, and seconded by Charles Taylor, vice-president of the Student Society.

Rocky—p. 3

McElheron was with Junior Royals last season, and Schutz played for St. Jerome. Little, McFarlane and Robertson campaigned for Rocky's intermediate McGill team last winter. Roberts is a Westhill High School product where he performed on the ice lanes, while Irvin, the son of the NHL Montreal Canadian coach, was at the University of Saskatchewan previously.

Robillard expects aid later on from footballers Len Shaw, Norm Lupovich and MacLellan. Gene Robillard and Dawson Tilley may also join the team after the football festivities, along with George Andrew, a fellow who has played hockey for McGill before. The last three mentioned are not sure bets to come out but there is a chance they may be seen in action.

with Germany, not Austria-Hungary. Similarly Russia only wanted to settle a dispute with Austria, and did not intend to fight Germany as naive view," Dean Fieldhouse added.

"Foreign policy today is in terms of likes and dislikes," he stated, "and you are liable to be termed a follower of the ideology embraced by countries you make alliances with." Ally with Russia and you'll be called a Bolshevik. Actually the ideological complexion of a country has no bearing whatever to do with the practice of foreign policy."

A question period followed the talk, and in response to one question, Dean Fieldhouse said that he felt that "a government under Mr. Churchill would likely be less liable to be influenced by ideologies than the one he succeeds. But you can't be sure of him—whether he'll be consistent remains to be seen" the Dean concluded.

Where's He Going? To Order His Copy of Old McGill

What's The Hurry? Only 3 Days Left

OLD MCGILL '52

ON SALE TODAY AT—

Arts Building	10-1 & 2-4
Biology Building	
Engineering Building	10-1 & 2-4
Law Building	10-1
Medical Building	
McGill Union	10-1 & 2-4
Douglas Hall	12-2

C.O.T.C.

1. McGill University Contingent C.O.T.C. will now consider applications from freshmen and upper classmen. Vacancies exist in all Corps.

Note: Applications for the following Corps in particular are urgently required:

- Royal Canadian Engineers
- Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps
- Royal Canadian Dental Corps

2. This Is A Great Opportunity

- To get summer employment at \$162.00 per month with board and lodging (\$208.00 for married men).
- To qualify for a commission in the Canadian Army (Reserve Force).
- To do something really worth while for your country.
- To become a member of a fine Officers' Mess.

3. Applicants will apply in person NOT LATER than 30th Nov., 1951, to —

Resident Staff Officer,
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